

ELD. W. L. WILLIAMS

Comes Back With Hot Shot For Dr. Kendrick.

Bro. Kendrick:—This reply will, in all probability, be the end of our correspondence in this life. I will try to be brief and write with vivid appreciation of the realities of the judgment to which we are rapidly approaching. I shall write only what I am willing to meet on that day. I now think I committed a mistake in answering your sermon at all. I think you committed a much greater one in preaching it and still greater in having it published. You state that "it never once occurred to you that it would provoke a reply from me." But did not it occur to you that your sermon would wound the feelings of many of your brethren? You have a great deal to say against a sin of that sort. From your past experience in preaching on this subject, did you not expect such to be the result? Did you not determine to give it to "anyhow"? Your points involved the great body of your brethren everywhere in the U. S., for engaging in organized missionary work and in the use of the organ, in such guilt and corruption as would bring down upon them "all the plagues written in the Book." Did you not expect "discord among brethren" would be the result? "Settle it with the Judge." I now answer the points you make in their order.

1. "You give me the best Christian character and the purest motives, still you seem to question my integrity and my motives." I question your consistency, your integrity and motives, nevertheless.

2. "You speak of me as a man of war, of extremely sectarian views and feelings, of my absolutism and my labors as saturated with fault-finding." Correct! I do. Some of my reasons are the following: About two years ago when our brethren were assembled in missionary State meeting in Texas you were present. Yourself and others so opposed the plan of missions as to cause a split in said convention. Among the prominent objections you urged against the plan generally adopted, was that those brethren who represented the churches were called "delegates" in place of "messengers." Unless my information is very incorrect, you have a small party in Southern California who refuse to co-operate with their brethren in mission work, for the same and other very trivial reasons. 3. You are preaching and writing on the difference between praying "in the name of Christ" and "for the sake of Christ" as to make the impression that they who pray the latter are guilty of great sin! 3. You are preaching and writing against the employment of preachers by the churches. 4. Especially are you preaching against making any engagement to pay a preacher any given amount for his labor. 5. You are dealing your harshest blows against calling any man, pastor of a congregation, other than the local elders. 6. You are causing divisions, while so blinded by long-standing prejudice, as honestly to believe other people are doing it all. That you are a "man of war" goes without saying. Bro. James B. Warren and Harrison Hoeker, I doubt not, would testify to that fact. If the above proof is not sufficient, I could increase it well, ten-fold.

I hereby acknowledge myself to stand corrected in the matter that you admit a plurality of churches may choose and send "messengers" to co-operate in missionary work. I charge that you make much ado over a small matter, in that you call these messengers, or a certain number of them, an "evangelizing committee," instead of the more appropriate titled "missionary board," and refuse co-operation for such insufficient reasons.

3. "You have very far misstated the matters of fact as to my mission to Kentucky in unbrotherly insinuations." I heard you state in your sermon at McCornack's that you did not know what had led you to visit Kentucky; that you had been in the South and started back towards home; had gotten out as far as Texas, and now you had turned your course and were now away here in Kentucky and could not account for your visit, although you had received some letters. This was quite enough to lead me to suppose neither any church or "evangelizing committee" had sent you. I naturally inferred you had come of your own accord, or in compliance with some written request—was it not right? And wherein I sinned through ignorance, did you not, by your own words, lead me to commit such sin? "Settle it with the Judge." But I forgive you and love you—about as well as of old.

4. You tell me your "plan would not recall all of our missionaries from foreign fields, but would increase them." So much the worse if it did not, for they would starve on your hands! Your plan has never sent out one man into a heathen land, nor have you a dollar for such, nor any "evangelizing committee" that contemplates such mission work that I have ever heard anything about! 5. "Others are now doing more effective work on Paul's plan." How easy to have informed us who they were, and in what country they were now doing this "more effective work!"

6. What you have accomplished—which is very great—I shall not be slow to acknowledge.

7. "Please look over my sermon again and be convinced that I say not one word of this kind or on this subject—the 'conditions of fraternal fellowship.'" In that sermon you raise the specific question, can they who create and employ these humanisms, bureaucs, of missionary societies and corrupt the worship of God by the use of the organ, escape the judgment, and the guilt that will bring upon them all the plagues written in the word of God? Rhetoric knows no stronger method of asserting anything, than to clothe that assertion in an interrogative garb. Are there not "conditions of fraternal fellowship" implied in the language employed? Do they not imply guilt and condemnation of those who use the societies and the organ? Yes, does Bro. Kendrick propose to yield to those? Never. Then has he not "terms of fraternal fellowship"? And is there one so stupid as not to discern what they are? None. But here comes something more: a real sidesplitter. I hope Bro. K. can enjoy it. "Less than 12 years ago you opposed and ridiculed the organ in the worship as I never have done." Suppose I did, was I therefore right? And once persecuted the Church; he afterwards reported and was forgiven, because he did it ignorantly? Again you add, "If you have forgotten, ask Brother Harrison Hoeker." All right. He will read all I have to say, then the witness stand may be his the balance of the time. I here state what my memory distinctly retains as having occurred about 12 years ago in the old church on Depot street, Stanford, Ky. Bro. C. C. Cline was holding a Sunday-school Institute. He had expressed his willingness to use the organ if one could be obtained. Being in favor of its use, I suggested the matter to two sisters, who sent out for one right away. Very soon in it came. Bro. Harrison Hoeker was present, unless I "have forgotten." The perturbations of his religious instincts were deep and ominous! A holy indignation possessed his soul! The pent-up ebullitions of his injured convictions overleaped their normal environment. Bro. C. C. Cline suddenly experienced a healthy subsidence of his musical enthusiasm, so much so the organ was speedily retired, and C. C. Cline has been the steadfast enemy and opposer of the organ, until this day! There never was a day in my religious life, before or after that day, of which I am conscious, when I opposed the use of the organ in aid of the song service of the worship. Bro. Harrison Hoeker has simply forgotten his man. Bro. K. not only feeble in body, as Bro. Kendrick puts it, but still more feeble in mind. I believe Bro. K. to be perfectly honest in every word he may utter.

8. "I never did approve of the organ in worship. Before with it, simply tolerated it; sent His prophets to regulate it." Then David sinned in introducing it. Then the worship was a very corrupt worship, as churches are very corrupt now that use it! But "God sent His prophets to regulate it!" Whom did David and his confidants propose to "regulate" this offensive "barnacle"? By exhortations to its use? No living man can show one single glimmering scintillation of evidence that God ever has, in any dispensation, disapproved the use of an instrument in the praises of the human soul, to His blessed and hallowed name. Its use is as divinely adapted to the demands of the human spirit, in affording a proper method of expressing praise and glory unto God as kneeling in prayer is helpful to the soul, in its approach to God, or the use of the Lord's Supper is helpful to the soul in drawing nigh to and communing with God. I do not mean to place its use upon a level with either of these in importance and helpfulness, but only that it is as divinely adapted to our spiritual nature and is helpful on the same principle upon which the others are. The mission that God sent His prophets, not to discourage the use of the instrument, but to "regulate" it, and this was done by exhortations to its use, is the final and complete surrender of the question! When did God ever attempt to "regulate" anything that was sinful in His worship, by appointing prophets to teach and perpetuate its use? Never. Two young priests were destroyed for offering strange fire upon God's altar! Three thousand Israelites were slain in one day for the worship of the golden calf. Uzzah was smitten with instant death for his inadvertent attempt to stay the ark of God with unprayered hands! Producers of the Sabbath were stoned to death! Polygamy is condemned! When Israel demanded a kingly government God's prophet forewarned them of their doom for rejecting God! But no prophet of God or word He has ever spoken in all the annals of His dealings with man, affords the slightest intimation of any impropriety in its use in praising the Lord. If the organ were a symbol or a type or a shadow of anything to come, under the reign of Christ, its discontinuance might be argued from that fact, but

it was nothing of the kind. No more than "bowing down" in prayer.

Bro. K. states "there is the same authority for the dance that there is for the organ" and asks "How would such a dance look around the Lord's table; how about polygamy, divorce and without just cause? Would not this dance be rather large for you?" When the effort is made to place "praising God upon an instrument" in connection with vocal music in the same rank with the base sin of polygamy and a mere carnal dance for pleasure, the case has gone into a state of collapse and may as well be given up as lost. Bro. Kendrick knows the instrument Miriam employed, whether a "sort of drum" or harp, was intended to accompany the voice in praising the God of Israel for the deliverance at the Red Sea. He knows the "dance" alluded to was purely a religious exercise, as much so as the "leaping and praising God" by the man who lay at the Temple gate when Paul cured; yet he writes so as to make the impression it was a carnal dance for pleasure, and ranking it with the sin of polygamy, asks "how would such a dance look around the Lord's supper?" Would it not be too large a dose for you? Does Bro. Kendrick know he misrepresented the character of that dance of the Prophetess Miriam? Had Bro. K. and myself walked through the Red Sea dry-shod with Israel, with the fiery cloud of God's presence over us and defending us; had we witnessed the fiery thunderbolts of Jehovah's wrath as they leaped forth from the enraptured heavens; had we witnessed the fury of the angry cyclone as the piled-up walls of the sea were dashed in surging vengeance upon Pharaoh and his hosts, trained in the customs of Israel; we too would have joined in the dance and in the song, and I doubt not a very kettle drum would have been gleefully improvised by Brother Kendrick and its goat skin top would have been beaten into "smitherens." As for myself, a ram's horn would have been preferable to such in preference!

11. "I have, in the past month labored with eight churches here and I am very free to say very indeed that the singing in seven of them, where the organ is not used, is 100 per cent. superior to that in Stanford, where the organ is generally used." To my own ear, the above has the genuine ring of a very good specimen of religious puerility. How does Bro. K. know how the singing of any of these compares with the regular singing of the rest? He does not know at all. When he was at Stanford he controlled the singing. He did not hear the usual church singing! When he was at McCornack's, and I presume it was true at the other places, the best singers of some of the other churches joined in the singing and aided much in that way. But here is a little more from reports received. "I am assured by one that did aid the song service in your congregation at Hustonville largely for a long time that the singing has not been since and is not now half so good as it was before and without the organ." I was not aware so noted a singer had left us so recently. Is not the above a little more of the puerility? Besides our civil law very wisely provides that a witness so related or already committed to the interests of certain cases, shall be held as incompetent to testify. So the witness, I am sorry to say, must step down and out.

12. "If Prof. McGarvey's exposure of your mistake on this point (the use of *psalms*) was not effectual, the few words I could offer here would not be." Correct! "Nurscholar, I presume, understands it so." It is so taught in Lange's commentary; so understood by Olshausen and by Meyer, from whom more authoritative biblical exegeses cannot be found. Nor is there any standard authors known to me, or of whom I have ever heard, who hold that the use of the organ is excluded by the New Testament use of *psalms*. Your allusion to my discussion with Prof. McGarvey affords me the opportunity to say I have abundant assurances to satisfy me as to the results of that "exposure." I have assurances from a number of brethren in different States North, South and West, some of whom I have never seen, and one of whom was converted from an opposer to an approver, testifying to the effectiveness of that "exposure."

Again you say, "I have thought of kindly suggesting that your groundless and cruel charge of fault-finding, my preaching being saturated with fault-finding, came of your own fault-finding habit and spirit, so generally known among your friends." Thanks for your "kindly suggestion." Hope you feel better now! I intend no irony. Feel thankful to my many friends for the friendly interest they have indicated in reporting to you so correctly of my "fault-finding habit and spirit." I will try and profit by this "suggestion" of human weakness. A request to the reader: "Please let my name drift entirely out of your mind, so far as the questions discussed in these papers are concerned. If I have written one statement that is not true, my earnest prayer is that no human heart may ever believe it. Let no one be for Williams! He does not need nor desire such support. Let me name pass entirely out of your mind. Hold fast only to truth. Turn away from all evil, all error, and cleave only to the Truth. Fear God, Love and obey only Jesus. I have done. Fraternally,

W. L. WILLIAMS.

HUSTONVILLE.

—Another east wind and Arctic temperature.

—Mr. Varnersdale has a full corps of machinists busy putting up the roller fixtures in his mill. The prospect is flattering now that we will soon be supplied with flour from first hands.

—Mr. Powers closed his auction enterprise Saturday night, but will probably open a regular mercantile business here immediately. He has made a favorable impression in this place thus far.

—There is a freshness and brightness about the letters of your youthful Business Manager which makes them peculiarly readable. We place him as a close observer and faithful delineator second only to Geo. O. Barnes, confessedly the most interesting epistolary artist in the English language.

—Mrs. Sue Owens, of Harrodsburg, has been visiting here several days. Jerry Adams, now of Stanford, was home on a brief visit, after a protracted absence of five days. W. D. Weatherford, of Richmond, was here. But a list of the returned in unnecessary, for it is an established fact that no Hustonvillian can survive long anywhere else on earth. Hence the penitentiary is an unpopular institution in this latitude; and hence our juries, if they are unable to clear a man, mercifully hang him.

—Teachers will please note that the sessions of the State Association will be held at Monmouth Cave, commencing on July 3, at 9 a. m. and continuing three days. The program gives the names of a large number of distinguished educators booked to lead discussions of various interesting questions. The pleasant time of year, an opportunity to visit one of the world-renowned freaks of nature, a trip through a most romantic section of our State, good entertainment, and, especially, reduced fare on the railroad, combine to make the thing promising.

The general theme of conversation here is the brilliant speech of Representative Breckinridge on the tariff. There is something remarkable in the fact that that family in all its generations, in all the walks of life, everywhere, under all circumstances and on every variety of subject, has inherited a gift of thrilling eloquence; and W. C. P. has been able to accomplish an apparent impossibility by adding to the glory that encircles the name. Fine in physique, polished in manner, genial in disposition, poetic in imagination, yet severely logical in pursuit of his aim, and an artist in the use of language, he is an ally to be loved—an opponent to be admired and feared. Long may he be spared to battle for the right and shed lustre on the name American.

She—Sir! what do you mean by putting your arm around my waist? He—Do you object? She—Mr. Charlie Carson, I'll give you just five hours to remove your arm.

It is said the first gas well at Murraysville, Pa., which was drilled in 1878, is still flowing as strong as ever. This fact goes to show that the supply of natural gas is not likely soon to be exhausted.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.
The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, itches, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. R. Penny, Stanford, Ky.

Worth Knowing.
Mr. W. H. Morgan, merchant, Lake City, Fla., was taken with a severe cold, attended with a distressing cough and running into Consumption in its worst stages. He tried many so-called popular cough remedies and steadily grew worse. Was reduced to flesh, lost sleep, and breathing was unable to sleep. Finally tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and found immediate relief, and after using about a half dozen bottles found himself well and has had no return of the disease. No other remedy can show so grand a record of cures as Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Guaranteed to do just what is claimed for it—trial bottle free at A. R. Penny's Drug Store.

Renews Her Youth.
Mrs. Phoebe Chesley, Peterson, Clay Co., Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: "I am 72 years old, have been troubled with kidney complaint and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without help. Now I am free from pain and soreness and am able to do all my own housework. I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth and removed completely all disease and pain. Try a bottle and find it at A. R. Penny's Drug Store."

Being More Pleasant.
To the taste, more acceptable to the stomach, and more truly beneficial in its action, the famous California liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs, is rapidly superseding all others. Try it. One bottle will prove its merits.

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Syrup of Figs.
Is Nature's own true laxative. It is the most easily taken, and the most effective remedy known to cleanse the system when Bilious or Costive; to dispel Headaches, Colds, and Fevers; to Cure Habitual Constipation, Indigestion, Piles, etc. Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Company, San Francisco, Cal.

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BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

Thomas never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight adulterated powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 112 Wall Street, New York.

THOMAS D. NEWLAND
Is a Candidate for reelection to the office of Sheriff, subject to the action of the Democracy.

JUDGE W. S. PRYOR,
Is a Candidate for reelection as Judge of the Court of Appeals from this, the 2d District, subject to the action of the Democracy.

H. A. EVANS, A. B., A. M.
Analytical Chemist,
LANCASTER, - - - - KENTUCKY.
Makes a specialty of coal, mineral water and mineral analysis. Analytical work of any kind. Send for circular.

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I have purchased the lumber yard of Messrs. George W. Warren and J. M. Bruce and will open a big yard at the one purchased of Mr. Wear. Besides lumber in rough and dressed, I will carry a large line of window sashes, doors and shingles, lathe, posts and line pipe. Formerly sold by Mr. Wear. 4137 S. G. HOCKER

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Manufacturers of
Flooring, Weatherboarding, Ceiling,
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Etc. Sash, Doors and Blinds always
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THE GENTS' FURNISHER,
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The fashions of the day in the Gents' Furnish, ing line will always be found in my store. I am agent for the Indianapolis Steam Laundry, the best Laundry in the world.



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NEW BUTCHER SHOP.

I have opened a butcher shop at Rowland in the Ferris store house and am prepared to furnish the public with a kind of meats, fish and oysters in their season. As heretofore I will continue running my wagon delivering meat to my customers in Stanford and vicinity.
M. F. ELKIN

Stanford Female College.

Prof. Paxton having resigned, the Trustees of Stanford Female College desire to employ a Principal for the Institution. Address at Stanford, J. M. REID, GEO. D. WEAREN, J. W. ALCORN, Comtee

FOR SALE.

House and 25 Acres Land
Two miles South of Stanford on Neal's Creek. Address me at Carlisle, Ky. W. CHAIG

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Albright & Martin beg to inform their many friends and customers of the change in firm name to

MARTIN & PERKINS,

The new firm hopes not only to sustain the reputation of the old, but intends to make many improvements in the manufacture of tobacco which will be to the interest of our customers. We will devote special attention to our Natural Leaf brands of Kentucky's best. Thanking you for past favors and asking for a continuation of your trade, we remain
Respectfully yours,
MARTIN & PERKINS.

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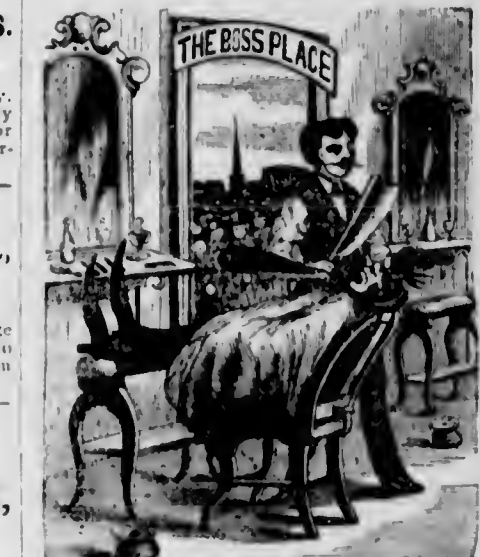
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Elegant furniture, sharp razors and experienced workmen make my Tonsorial Artist. Rooms the foremost in this part of the State. Hair cutting, shaving and shampooing done in the latest and most improved style. My special attention will be given to ladies and children.

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The Original Wins.
C. F. Simmons, St. Louis, Prop'r
M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine, Est'd
1850, in the U. S. Court against J. H. Zeilin, Prop'r A. Q. Simmons Liver Regulator, Est'd by Zeilin 1868.
M. A. S. L. M. has for 47 years cured INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS, DYSPEPSIA, SICK HEADACHE, LOSS OF APPETITE, SOUR STOMACH, ETC.
Rev. T. B. Beane, Pastor M. E. Church, Adams, Tenn., writes: "I think I should have been dead but for your Genuine M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine. I have sometimes had to substitute 'Zeilin's stuff' for your Medicine, but it don't answer the purpose."
Dr. J. H. Graves, Editor Tar Ruffin, Memphis, Tenn., says: "I received a package of your Liver Medicine, and have used half of it. It works like a charm. I want no better Liver Regulator and certainly no more of Zeilin's mixture."

W. P. WALTON.

MANY of our readers remember how the intrepid Swope was vanquished in a political debate with Gen. Frank Wolford several years ago, by the old war horse telling all kinds of stories on the republicans, many of them manufactured, but which were promptly believed by the audience. Well, the old gentleman is still at his tricks. Finding that a Russell county audience favored the Blair bill, of which he is a supporter, the general launched off into his wonderful merits and finally grew so enthusiastic that he declared point blank that he was the author of the bill and that Blair had nothing to do with it, except that he introduced it in the Senate at his suggestion. Many of his hearers did not know better, but those who did recognized that the old man had not forgotten his cunning and was still up with the tricks.

THE Buffalo Courier presents this roseate statement of the harmony that prevails in the Empire State: "There is now no presidential question to divide the New York democracy. With entire unanimity the State will present its candidate to the National convention and his nomination is a foregone conclusion. Upon the most vital question of the day, the tariff issue, the party in this State is united. Its emphatic declaration for tariff reform in 1887 was followed by victory at the polls. All existing differences of opinion relate to minor matters. These certainly can not divide the State democracy. Whenever the democratic party is united, New York is a democratic State on election day."

THE governor has appointed Ignatius A. Spaulding, of Union county, for the First Superior Court District; W. B. Fleming, of Louisville, for the second district, and John T. Hager, of Ashland, for the third district, to be the railroad commissioners for the next two years. Spaulding is a re-appointment. The others are new men and about as poor as could have been selected. Fortunately their powers are very limited and they can do nothing worse than draw their unearned salaries and make a heap of harmless noise.

THE Legislative Committee finds that Auditor Fayette Hewitt's office is in perfect condition with not even a clerical error on his books of consequence. We knew it would be so, but it is well enough to go through the books of the officials, at least once in two years to see how the encumbers are filling their trusts. The party in power owes it to the public to keep its officers under the strictest surveillance and nothing short of it should be even winked at.

THE California democrats endorse Mr. Cleveland's administration and his tariff declarations and express a sincere desire that he may again be the standard-bearer of the party at the November election. They are all doing it the same way and never in its history has the party been so united. By the way, it is said that California's electoral vote is almost dead sure to go to the democratic candidate this time.

THERE is nothing like a democratic love feast to heal differences and cure animosities. At Lexington we shook the hands of a couple of gentlemen, who for a long time have thought we bore malice towards them, when the fact was we were ready and willing immediately after our difficulties to meet them half way in reconciliation. We can not bear malice even if we tried.

GOV. BRUCKNER tendered the railroad commissionership to Col. E. Polk Johnson, but he declined it at the urgent request of Mr. Haldeman, who considers him the best managing editor his great paper has ever had. The people seem to be determined to take him anyway and if they do not send him to Congress this fall it will be because he will not permit his name to be used.

THE Insurance Herald, edited by that gifted writer, Young E. Allison, is as bright and entertaining in contents as it is beautiful in typography. It is issued monthly at \$2 and is well worth it. Judge F. T. Fox, formerly of this section and later of prohibition fame, directs the department of law governing the insurance business.

THE Lexington Transcript fairly outdid itself in its report of the convention. It gave in full and in graphic style everything that transpired including short-hand reports of the principal speeches. The Transcript is fast getting to be the kind of a daily paper Lexington is entitled to.

OF the starting of newspapers, like the making of books, there is no end. The latest venture in the former direction is the Nicholasville Democrat, the first number of which is before us and is creditable in every respect.

IN our report of the convention we neglected to say that John W. Colyer, of Somerset, was elected as delegate from the 11th district to St. Louis. He and Bro. J. M. Richardson will make a good team.

IF the multiplicity of tickets is any indication we are going to have a hot one between this and November. The National Equal Rights party has nominated for president, Hon. Belva Ann Lockwood; the United Labor party have put up Robert H. Cowdrey, of Chicago, for president, and W. H. T. Wakefield, of Kansas, for Vice President, while the Union Labor set has named A. J. Streator, of Illinois, for president, and C. E. Cunningham, of Arkansas, for vice president. The Greenbackers will not make a nomination, but the Prohibitionists will, making six tickets in the field. It is Cleveland against the field with 10 to 1 in his favor.

THE Virginia republicans, like their unfortunate brethren in Kentucky are hopelessly split up. At their convention Friday Boss Mahone attempted to force the unit rule, when John S. Wise called to his followers to resent the business by retiring with him from the hall. About 150 did so and two separate conventions were held, one favoring Sherman and the other Blaine. The rads might save their temper and their names in the Old Dominion. It is useless for them to fight over the bone that the democrats are sure to pick. Cleveland carried Virginia before and will do so again by a larger majority.

THE masterly arguments of Col. Breckinridge Friday and that of Speaker Carlisle Saturday closing the general debate on the Mills bill, ought to be pronounced and read by every voter in the land, together with that made by Gov. McCrea some weeks ago and which is none the less able and convincing. No reasoning man can read them and honestly continue to advocate a system which is forcing millions of dollars from the people to be hoarded at Washington, simply to help the few at the expense of the many.

SOME fellow telegraphers from Lexington to a republican paper that the reason Col. Breckinridge was defeated for delegate to the National Convention was because of his free trade ideas, which is evidently not. Falcon tells us in the Times that it was because he has helped none of his friends in their scramble for the leaves and fishes. At any rate or for whatever reason it is unfortunate for Kentucky that the silver-tongued will not represent her in the grand assembly.

JUDGE TOXEY decides that Cornelison is legally held and that he must serve his three years in jail for the virtual murder of Judge Reid. We sincerely trust that this is the last of this tiresome case and that the cowardly fellow will be forced to suffer his punishment without further annoying the public.

THE Tennessee prohibitionists will have to pick their thins and come again. Their candidate for governor, Jos. R. Anderson, died before he could get a chance to convince the country that its only hope lie in stamping out the power of the demon drink.

THEIR must have let that \$30 split the trade between it and Mr. Haldeman for the Courier-Journal, but it has evidently bought Col. W. M. Hull, who has not been heard from in his regular column since before the convention.

FOR all practical purposes Randall may be classed with the republicans. He is with them teeth and toe on the tariff bill, as his speech last week indicates.

THE Bourbon News beat 'em all. It had two full reports of the convention in the same issue. That's what you call enterprise, Bro. Champ, do you not?

NEWS CONDENSED.

A couple of boys are under arrest at Nicholasville for robbing the mails.

A cut in rates has put the round-trip fare from Louisville to Chicago to \$9.

The candy and pop corn privileges at the Cincinnati Centennial sold for \$13,000.

Total amount of bonds purchased to date \$20,617,200; cost to Government \$24,713,861.93.

The L. & N. took three car-loads of watermelons to Cincinnati from the South Thursday.

The Mississippi river at Quincy, Ill., is from 10 to 15 miles broad. The water is still rising.

Judge Tresham decides that anybody can make "taffy toln," so he does not use Colgan's name.

Chattanooga is the point that the Southern General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church will meet next year.

The Louisiana democratic legislative caucus renominated Gen. Gilson as United States Senator on the first ballot. J. R. Shipe, deputy sheriff of Knox county, Tenn., was murdered Sunday by a negro whom he was attempting to arrest.

Michigan's local option law has been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of the State which is republican.

Gen. Clark, chief clerk of the House, estimates that 161 members of the House will vote for the Mills bill and 161 against it.

The Old Dominion Steamships now make direct connection to New York with through train No. 2 on the Chesapeake & Ohio.

Col. Bennett H. Young has been appointed President of the Louisville Southern in place of J. W. Stine, resigned on account of private business.

It is said that Josie Mansfield, for whom Stokes shot Jim Fiske, died at Beverly, N. J., Sunday.

The grand jury of Perry county has indicted R. F. French and six others for the murder of Eversole and Combs, who were waylaid and shot over month ago.

It is said that Gen. Raden refused to accept \$10,000 payment from Col. Fred Grant because his honor had been involved in the controversy and he wanted the matter settled by law.

The flood in the Sky bottoms, reaching from opposite Louisiana, Mo., to Hannibal, Mo., covers an area of 40 miles long and 5 miles wide. The Mississippi is higher than for 37 years.

Wm. George was hung in the Ohio penitentiary Thursday night for the murder of an old man, who prevented him from raping his daughter. He refused spiritual consolation.

Three hundred kegs of powder exploded in a stone quarry near Stockton, N. J. One man was killed and considerable property was destroyed. The report was heard 20 miles away.

Unless Gov. Buckner again respires Wm. Patterson, the murderer of Jennie Bowman, he will be hanged in Louisville next Friday. It is probable that the sentence will be commuted to life imprisonment.

At Clarksville, Ark., Attorney McKinnon took exceptions to the ruling of the judge and refused to sit down when ordered. A fine of \$50 was assessed against him, which he proceeded to settle by opening the judge's intestines with a knife.

Mrs. Ida M. Wright, the six months' bride of Silas M. Wright, of Fountain Green, Ill., was found hanging in the smoke-house. A letter said she believed she would be happier dead than alive with a drunkard. Wright had gone home intoxicated on one or two occasions.

J. M. Chandler, agent of the East Tennessee Railroad at Jellico, Tenn., entered the Congregational church at Knoxville while religious services were in progress, and shot Prof. Lawrence, the Principal of the High School, four times, inflicting fatal wounds because as he alleges, he had insulted his wife.

It is singular how some men meet their deaths. Will H. Willis, a merchant of Galveston, was aroused from his slumbers by burglars in the lower part of his residence. He picked up his pistol and started down the stairs, when he stepped on a banana peel, fell and struck his pistol arm, the weapon was discharged, killing him instantly.

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

Judge John D. Goodloe, of Madison county, is visiting friends in Danville and Boyle county.

Dr. J. M. Meyer is in Baltimore, a delegate to the General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian church, in session in that city.

J. H. Engleman's true name, who is a grand-daughter of Midnight, dam of day-Eyes-See, dropped a fine horse colt by Director Sunday night.

Wakfield, Lee & Rye sold Friday to Dr. A. M. Chamberlain and W. B. Mills, of Chicago, a light bay gelding for \$375 and a dark brown saddle horse for \$300.

Rev. Miller, of Providence church, in Mercer county, preached on Sunday at the First church, taking the place of Dr. Green, who preached the same day at Somerset.

Mr. Mike Hope, of Laurel county, is in town. Mr. Joe McJames, of Westerville, Ohio, formerly of this place, is in town on his way to Crab Orchard to see his brother, George, who is seriously ill.

There are three rock smashers in the work-house this morning, two of them women and all of African bent. The women are Maria and Sue Tucker in for lewd conduct; the boy, Jim Kal, for breach of the peace.

Drs. Raggard, of Lexington, and Noce, of this place, have inserted a tracheotomy tube in the throat of a valuable Onward mare belonging to Granville Cecil. The operation was performed several days ago and the mare seems to be getting well.

Mr. Peter Gilcher, a half owner of the Gilcher House, is to be married between now and June 16 to Miss Emilie Neutzel, of Louisville. On that date Mr. and Mrs. Gilcher will sail from New York for Germany, where they expect to remain several months.

Lagan Penelergatt came in this morning from the Rolling Fork and asked for a warrant of arrest for Wm. Bowman, who he claims has threatened his life. Penelergatt says that a short time ago during a conversation with a female relative of Bowman she said she "would give almost anything for a pair of shoes," and that he offered conditionally to furnish her a pair. Since then, or rather since Bowman heard of the matter, he has been gnawing somewhat for Mr. Penelergatt, and this notwithstanding the fact that he is a "sort of a preacher."

In March 1889 there will be 25 outgoing Senators, 13 of whom are democrats and 12 republicans. The democrats are certain to re-elect members of their party in all of the 13 States where democratic Senators are outgoing. They are also certain to gain one in Virginia to replace notorious Riddleberger. That will make the Senate a tie, 38 republicans and 38 democrats. But the democrats also expect to elect a Senator in Oregon, and that would give them a majority of two in the 76 votes.

E. C. W. Tells of his Trip to the Great Metropolis.

New York City, May 17th, '88.—At 8 o'clock Tuesday morning I left the Capital of the Old Dominion for a few days' sojourn in the cities of the East, but principally for New York City. Seating myself comfortably in one of the delightful buffet parlor cars on the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac I found myself in Washington before I knew it, so absorbed was I in the budget of Kentucky newspapers I had received just before leaving. I was not at all sorry that I had not paid attention to the route, for save Fredericksburg, which was made famous by the civil war, there is nothing of interest to be seen. Arriving in Washington 20 minutes late I was given a 15 minutes' talk with Will Walton, late of Stanford, who seems from his appearance to be getting along nicely in his lately promoted position. At the expiration of 15 minutes an extra train was made up and ready to start for Philadelphia. Eleven trains leave Washington daily for New York on this, the Pennsylvania R. R., and although we would have had to wait only an hour and a half for a regular train, these pushing Eastern men ordered a special. This line which has a scheduled rate of 45 miles per hour stops only at such places as Baltimore, Wilmington and Philadelphia, not even stopping to take on water, which is scooped into the tender by a bucket elevator which is run through a trough filled with water in the middle of the track. These troughs are about a quarter of a mile long and are about 50 miles apart. The trains run through them at the rate of 30 miles an hour and unless you were sitting in the rear car you would never know that your train was taking on 1,800 gallons of water per minute. Baltimore is seen at a distance from the P. R. R., and must be an elegant city from the numerous large and splendid buildings that tower above the rest of the city. The country around Baltimore is poor and uninteresting. Wilmington comes next and is also a city of size and good appearance it is not one of fame. This place attracted my attention as being a peculiarly business one. Around the depot no idlers were seen, nor was anyone seen who was not following some kind of trade. Crossing the Timpowder and then the Susquehanna Rivers we were in Pennsylvania, by far the best country seen so far. Beautiful farms lie on each side, laid out and kept a great deal better than the Stanford man keeps his garden. The dwellings are large and handsome and are of the latest and most approved styles—most all of them being built after the Queen Anne order. Philadelphia reached and our extra 20 minutes' late, we ran on through to New York as a special. Philadelphia is a beautiful city, unsurpassed for cleanliness and handsome business houses and especially for wide streets made of asphalt. The Union depot there is one of the finest in the world and rounded in no more of a King's palace than a place to board trains. The southern end of it is a solid mirror, relieved occasionally by a beautiful oil painting, which makes it elegant indeed.

From Philadelphia on to Newark, a distance of 150 miles or more, seems to be a solid town. Every five miles a station was seen, each bearing a different name, and I could by that tell that it was not one long city. I was informed by the conductor that those towns had been built up by men who had either New York or Philadelphia. I spent their summers and idle moments out where they could catch a little country air. Newark is another splendid city, but in my opinion does not begin to come up to the city of "brotherly love." Wide streets, but exceedingly dirty ones are seen there, but for buildings, private and public, it is up to snuff with any of them. Eight miles more through the suburbs of Newark and we change from train to ferry boat to cross the Hudson River into New York. A beautiful view is presented from the ferry boat to the right and left every kind of a floating craft from a canoe to a steamship can be seen on the calm Hudson, while in front of you lay the great metropolis—New York.

I wondered as I looked at the superb scene why some artist did not take advantage of it instead of spending his time on such pictures as the "Mill on the Floss" and others of that kind that are found in the parlors of fully a fifth of the people. The ferry crossed we are in New York and a 15-minute cab ride landed me at the Old Metropolitan Hotel, where I am now comfortably quartered. It is nearly dark now and as the rain is falling in torrents, I guess I will put off till to-morrow taking in the sights of this wonderful city. Will remain here a couple or three days and return to Richmond, Va., by steamer, thereby getting a chance to sail on the "ocean blue." Until I have seen something of New York I will bow out.

E. C. W.

The following is telegraphed all over the country from Millersburg: Ernst Butler, of this place, has a friend in the Indian Territory who six months ago sent him an Indian pony. He was kept confined in the stable until the last four weeks. When he got out he wandered off through the several States, swam several rivers and arrived in the Indian Territory last Monday. He traveled in four weeks 1,200 miles.

Freight trains already run on the Louisville Southern and passenger trains will be put on June 1.

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GRAND JUBILEE celebrating the Settlement of the Northwestern Territory.

UNSURPASSED DISPLAY.

NEW BUILDINGS. FRESH EXHIBITS. NOVEL ENTERTAINMENTS. DAZZLING EFFECTS.

EXCURSION RATES FROM ALL POINTS.

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Corn,
Tomatoes,
Oysters,
Salmon,
Sardines,
Chipped Beef,
Corned Beef,
Deviled Ham.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Cal. Dried Peaches,
Dried Peaches,
Turkish Prunes,
Cooking Figs,
Mince Meat,
Mackerel in Buckets,
Cod Fish,
Hominy,
Bulk Pickles,
Bottle Pickles,
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MY STOCK OF STAPLE GROCERIES ALWAYS FULL.

Highest Market Price Paid For

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